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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937.

NUMBER 35.



Local Composer



Musician to Leave For Further Study

Elayne Lawson is leaving Friday to continue her studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She is well known on the Peninsula having gone to school in Monterey and studied for several years under David Alberto of Carmel. Under Alberto's tutelage, Elayne gave several concerts and then won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute, a very difficult school to enter. She has spent two years in Philadelphia studying piano and composition under Rosario Scalero. The summer of 1936 she spent with a select group of students studying in Scalero's home town, Motestrutto, Italy. This summer has been her first at home in two years and has been spent in relaxing in the sun, re-newing old acquaintances, composing a few songs and lately giving piano lessons and working for Doctor Kocher. Elayne has adopted the professional name of Elayne Lavrans for reasons for her Nordic ancestry.

TENNIS COURT IMPROVEMENTS

Corum Jackson, chairman of the Park and Playground Commission, has announced that the new south retaining wall at the city tennis courts has been completed. With the building of lavatories, included in the present plans for improvement, Carmel can be very satisfied with its tennis facilities.

The James Gillinghams are back in their home on the Point after spending the summer in Alameda and the Sierras.

Islands Wear Well With Helen Ware

Helen Ware, who returned recently from the Hawaiian Islands, makes it sound so fascinating that we want to wrap our toothbrush and comb in a red kerchief and stowaway on the next boat. Most people tell of the beauties of Hawaii so that we think, "Well, I'd just as soon go to Palm Springs," but not Helen Ware. She really saw the Islands, and not from a tourist's point of view, she got next to the people, made friends with them and ate with them, she lived a simple life, not in large and expensive hotels, and she loved it all. She took several very interesting camping trips, and one of them was spent in a fisherman's shack on an isolated beach. "I would be perfectly happy to spend six months of the year over there," said Miss Ware, "in spite of the fact that it is so far from the vital things of life." And we would too, now that we've heard of the native feasts, the lovely limpid pools, the fine people, the scenic beauty, and the charming, simple life.

GODWIN-LOYD WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Alice Lloyd and W. Harrison Godwin took place Wednesday, September 15, in Reno. Accompanied by Mr. Godwin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, and by Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, they drove to Reno Tuesday, and were quietly married the next day.

From Reno, the Harrison Godwins drove across the continent and they sail today on the Normandie for Europe. They plan to spend the next three months motoring in England, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Germany, France and Italy. They will be back on the Peninsula late this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran has returned to Carmel after spending the summer in Washington.



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The wedding of Miss Helen O'Leary and Richard Sears took place Friday evening at the home of Mr. Sears' mother, Mrs. Vera Wheelon in Paradise Valley. The attendants were Miss Eleanor Wheeler of Stockton and Bud Fox, of Carmel. The young people will make their home in Hatton Fields.

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Hands Wave Across the Street



Son-of-a-gun, when we first saw this picture we thought the sign read, "Trucking Prohibited," and we were all set for a big expose. You know, prominent Carmel architect and realtor flagrantly break city ordinance. Sally put us right about what the sign read and so we cooled off and decided to use the photo as the first in a series of candid camera shots of Ocean Avenue's year around inhabitants at work and play. However, we think its rather cute that Milt Latham, architect and Paul Flanders, realtor should meet in the middle of the street to semiform their business. At the time the picture was taken, Paul was one hand ahead. Milt, we are told, built a red bath room for his famous wife, Sade. Paul is a cordon-blue cook.

There is only one native grove Monterey pines (*Pinus radiata*) outside of the Monterey Peninsula. That grove is north of here between Swanton and Pescadero.

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LUNCHEON — TEA — DINNER

Mrs. M. C. Sampson

Hub Powers In Again Out Again

Hub Powers was back in town Thursday and Friday, he came from Los Angeles by train to pick up his car and drive it back. He reports that his trip to Los Angeles in the Seabiscuit, his 21 foot speed boat, to have been a swell one. George Royce, his assistant, accompanied Hub. They left Monterey on midnight Monday and arrived in Los Angeles harbor 24 hours later, stopping at Port San Luis Obispo for food and rest and at Santa Barbara for fuel. Hub says it was a swell trip but then we agree with the fishermen that he has odd ideas anyway. They started out in a pea soup fog and got no further than the breakwater before they met Monterey's most daring line fishermen returning to port. "Hey, where do you think you're going?" called out the fishermen, "you can't see out there, we tried it and had to come back." "Oh yea," laconically replied Hub.

The fishermen were right, he couldn't see. Sometimes he couldn't even see the water and he had a pretty hard time picking up the lights. But then Hub was praying for fog. "It'll be calmer if there is a fog," he told us before he left. Once Hub went to sleep after he had turned the wheel over to George, he woke up some time later to find that they were ten miles out to sea. When they got their course straightened out George commented "Pretty soon I'm going to see what I'm looking at." Fog or no fog, it was "plenty rough" off Point Arguello. Hub says that there is about a month left to the season down South and for that time he will continue his speed boat and fishing service and then he'll put up the Seabiscuit for the year.

Dr. Kellogg Interred In Loved Monterey

Saturday the ashes of a truly great man were interred in Monterey according to his last wishes. Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg who recently died in Hartford, Connecticut was brought back to the Peninsula he loved so well. Mrs. Kellogg, her daughter Jean Kellogg and Dr. Charles Gardner of Carmel, a friend of Doctor Kellogg's from Stanford days, were at the interment. Doctor Kellogg a scientist of world note, taught at Stanford University for twenty five years, there he became head of the department of entomology. In war times he directed Belgium relief work in Brussels. He became secretary of the National Research Council and was a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation. He wrote many books on scientific subjects. A humanitarian and contender for world peace, he was decorated by three governments, France, Belgium, and Poland. Local people knew and loved him when, for several years, he lived at the Carmel Highlands.

The Mission San Carlos de Borromeo moved from Monterey to Carmel in 1771. The move was to protect, it is said, the Indian maids from the soldiers.

San Francisco CHRONICLE

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WURZMANN CONCERT TUESDAY

Margery Legge Wurzmans will present a concert Tuesday, September 28, in the Golden Bough Green Room, sponsored by the Musical Arts Society. The original idea of the Society was to present one artist annually in a public concert, however this year there will probably be more than one. The custom is to divide the proceeds of the concert between the playing artist and a scholarship for a music student.

Mrs. Wurzmans's program for Tuesday is as follows:

Italian Concerto	Bach
Gigue	Scarlatti
Two Intermezzi	Brahms
Fountain	Ravel
Fantasia	Schumann

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Our railings have never meant to imply that Carmel is already gone, but that it is in the process of "going" and it is time that we all band together and stop the flood of those peoples and ideas that will change our Village and make it just another American resort town.

One outstanding example of the Carmel that still exists is that we as a Village are known far and wide as a haven of rest for the harassed character in the public eye. Moving picture stars who everywhere else are hounded by autograph seekers, souvenir hunters and the press are here allowed to go practically un-noticed and so have time to rest up from the ordeals of a public life. We recently harbored a character, Anne Cooper Hewitt, who had had more than her share of lurid publicity, which, it is said, she liked at first, but soon the hounding of press and public brought her to the verge of a near breakdown. She came to Carmel a nervous wreck, thin and emaciated and after a month, left us built up physically and mentally to carry on her unfortunate gold-fish-bowl life. She naturally stayed incognito, but publicity had been such that she was recognized and it was a long time before she found out that her hide away was known to Carmelites. She was amazed and pleased that her rest was allowed to go on uninterrupted although known of by employees of her hotel, people on the street and at least this newspaper. Once the word got out the big city press would have been here and not only would the child be denied her period of recuperation, but Carmel would again be in for lurid publicity. It is to be envied that we as a Village have an adult mind and leave people alone who want to be left alone. Lets keep the barking dogs out of Carmel.

To cross the hill for a minute and register another of our "agins" we are, in no small degree, agin the movement to tear down the old

wharf in Monterey. Progress again rears its ugly head and that is no mere figure of speech for such a large percentage of things that masquerade under that all-abused word are ugly. The "progressive" element want that Monterey should do away with the old wharf, move the fishing fleet to New Monterey, and then . . . and then make the waterfront another typical California resort and compete with every other coastal city and town. They will build a swimming pool . . . and aren't we the spoiled people that we have to have a swimming pool on the very edge of the ocean than which there is no larger swimming pool. Certainly there is to be a modest start of a children's playground, dressing rooms and a few refreshment stands. By that time any zoning law would have an entering wedge firmly driven and Santa Cruz can move its beach front over to Monterey and Monterey can move to Santa Cruz.

Why do business men so often fail to see the thing that makes their town attractive to the tourist? In Monterey it is definitely the age of the city which attracts the average person. Go to the old wharf any day in season and watch the crowds, the tourists outnumber the fishermen and the merchants. They "oh" and "ah" and are rightly thrilled by a little genuine picturesque life, a little that is left in the general rush for wall board and gilt. They enjoy it. They come back for more bringing with them other people of discrimination and so Monterey is widely advertised on the "must" list of travelers and vacationists. If the "progressive" merchants would only realize the money that these people leave and take a good long look at Santa Cruz, the city that killed the goose that laid the golden eggs, they would become truly progressive.

The Santa Cruz beach is now run jointly by the Seaside Company and the Southern Pacific with the latter being the biggest gainers through their Sun Tan Specials. The class of people brought by these trains are on the average of very low income and more often than not bring their own lunch and wear bathing suits under their street clothes. Brethren, the outlook of an improved recreational water front is indeed dark. What has this to do with Carmel? Plenty, in the first place it would destroy one of the finest neighboring attractions and in the second place this class of people would spill over the hill into Carmel and the destruction of Carmel would be completed.

Probably very few of our readers were aware of the importance of the past week end among the so-called racial minorities on the Peninsula. The Sicilian-Italians, the major group of Monterey fishermen, celebrated the feast day of Santa Rosalia on Sunday, the bishop blessed the fishing fleet, the devout paraded the patron saint's image and prayed to her for luck. The Mexicans celebrated the 127th anniversary of the independence of Mexico from Spain with fiestas and dancing. During the week-end while on our news-gathering rounds we continually heard the cry that there was nothing to do

in Carmel now that the summer season was over and the crowds gone. Both of these celebrations were very much open to the public and were very colorful and exceedingly interesting. We recognized very few Carmelites at either function. Of course those that go strictly by their calendars were undoubtedly thrown off by the postponement of the scheduled days, Santa Rosalia's day was on the fourth of the month, but that was the dark of the moon and the saint has patronized the fishermen long enough to realize their needs, and the independence day of Mexico was on the 16th, but, of course, it wasn't a holiday here in the United States and so the celebration was put off until the week-end. However, the daily papers carried the announcements and many people missed an interesting time by missing these events.

Yee poore editor has lost his glasses, they have been gone for a full week now. That gives him a certain feeling of security for it provides a grand alibi for any mistakes and omissions in the paper. However, if you readers would like a perfect paper please, somebody, find and return the glasses and we will be off after that illusive chimera, perfection.

LETTERS

NO SAND IN THE SHOES

(We usually do not print letters unaccompanied by a signature but as this letter maligns only our editorial viewpoint and represents the reactions of a party not here to defend itself and contains a very clever sketch . . . we are just forgetting our rule for the moment—Editor.)

Bakersfield, Sept. 16

Going to Carmel makes one appreciate a homey home town.



Just got home from Carmel, found your Sept. 15 no. slamming summer visitors. It's certainly nice to get home where sand doesn't get into shoes and its warm enough that one doesn't shiver every night. And where people are civilized.

One of your new subscribers.

The health authorities would have men using lip rouge so that all unwashed glasses would be marked instead of only those used by the women. Just another red scare . . . ooof!

FLASHLIGHTS

A sacrilege and a bother, our demon reporter struck against the dirt situation in the office and has been chasing us all over the room with broom and mop. It's not decent, we claim, who ever heard of a newspaper office being cleaned?



A friend of ours went on business to a fish hatchery some miles north of here and got on the wrong road and ended up in a deserted Boy Scout's camp. The elderly caretaker approached her and greeted her with, "Ah! and have you any nice boys to bring here?" "No," said the fair one. "But you look like you should have some," insisted the caretaker. "Yes," said the F.F., "I should, I should have a pocket full of them."

We are haunted by a phrase we heard during a woman's hour radio program. It has the rhythm of Gilbert and Sullivan and we are considering writing an operetta so we can use the sentence. The announcer was warning women: "Don't fiddle with your cuticle."



Perhaps Doctor Brownell wasn't really trying to scare a small boy Thursday afternoon when he stood in the doorway of his offices and showed the youngster a most realistic cast of a pair of jaws, perhaps he wasn't trying to scare the lad, perhaps the lad was only looking amazed.

The bar-fly reports a couple hanging over a cuba libre at Whitney's, each with his nose deep in a book. Summer IS over.

It's lucky we live on a hill, we could coast into town and get the tank filled. It's also lucky that our shoulder-to-shoulder partner got home last night. Not that she wasn't entitled to the gas, as I remember she did pay for the last tank-full but we still think that she shouldn't figure quite so closely on this even expense of the car business.

FOR 1YNDA THE CLANGER

What is the matter, 1Ynda, won't HE let you come in to our office and collect the drawing? Tell HIM that we aren't waiting for you with anything more dangerous than baited breaths. And 1Ynda, take my advice and don't go near Janie Otto after your expose in your column of last week.

Santa Rosalia Blesses the Fishing Fleet



Santa Rosalia Begged For Sardine Run

Sunday Santa Rosalia rode through the streets of Monterey from her home in the San Carlos Church to the harbor filled with boats. She rode sedately, carried aloft on a mat of yellow flowers as soft and bright as her flowing hair. Once each year Santa Rosalia rides thus through the old town down to bless the fishing fleet over whom she watches and for whom she prays in her cool niche of the church.

Long ago there was a king of Sicily who promised his daughter in marriage to her uncle. The child was only twelve years old but she ran away and hid in a cave high on the mountain. There she lived her life of renunciation and there she died without ever again knowing the luxuries of a princess. Many years went by and then a pestilence came to the city killing thousands of people. As death raged through the streets her bones were brought from the cave and immediately the dread disease retreated. It was a miracle and the little princess became St. Rosalie. They built a great shrine to her on the hills overlooking the

bay and every year in Palermo the fishermen gather to celebrate her festival.

Most of the fishermen in Monterey come from Sicily and they brought their beloved Saint to watch over them here. This year they came to beg her for a good catch, things have been very bad on the ocean and there are few fish to be caught. On good years her celebration is one of gratitude rather than supplication. Though her day is the fourth of September that fell in the dark of the moon this year, so the celebration was held over while the men laid their nets every night. Santa Rosalia does not mind, she is wise and knows that her people have to work when there is work and so she waited patiently.

It was very picturesque to watch the procession coming down the street to the harbor. Bands and flags preceded the saint riding so calmly on her float of yellow flowers. Behind her came the devout, saying their beads and begging for aid. Quiet nuns were there and women with children in their arms. The bishop of the Monterey-Fresno diocese, Most Rev. Philip G. Sher, resplendent in cerise robes officiated at the benediction while the sun held the fog in check. Over the

hills it hung, black against the pines but dazzling white with sunlight on the upper edges.

After the litany the procession returned to the church through Alvarado Street and the Saint was carried back to her place in the beautiful old building. Her followers gathered the flowers on which she had ridden to the harbor and, as they filed into the dim church these flowers were almost as brilliant as the tapers burning on the altar. Many nationalities have worshipped at old San Carlos, it has seen greater resplendence but never greater devotion than that shown by the Italian fishermen who listened to the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Earlier in the day there was a special mass for the lovely Santa Rosalia.

This is an annual celebration held under the auspices of the Italian Catholic Federation. Members of the federation marched in the parade carrying sprays of asparagus fern in their hands. The Pittsburg I. C. A. band furnished music for the march and many members of the Monterey Sardine Fishermen's Union followed their standard bearer.

The committee in charge of the festival include: Pete Ferrante, chairman; Frank V. Bruno, Frank Balesteri, Mary Balesteri, Mrs. Pete Ferrante, Mrs. G. Giamona, Mrs. C. Balbo and Mr. D'Acquisto.

NEW OVERLAND TRAIN

During the past week the Southern Pacific Company has added the San Francisco Challenger to its transcontinental train service. The Challenger is a popular priced train with many new features, all coach and tourist, it boasts air conditioning and a coach with stewardess-nurse in attendance reserved for women and children.

Christian Science Services First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

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Open Week Days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:00 to 9:00

Holidays 1:00 to 5:00

Public Cordially Invited

New Fire District Proposal of People

Residents of three outlying Carmel districts are discussing the possibilities of forming a fire district which will include Carmel, the Point, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods. The savings in fire insurance rates will pay, so the residents have been assured, for the costs of such a district. Hatton Fields is already provided with water mains of sufficient size to serve as fire hydrants, but the Point and Carmel Woods would have to install new water systems. The plan calls for adding another paid fireman to the force and eventually acquiring new equipment.

Classified Ads

LOST: A pair of full-view horn-rimmed glasses, flat top. Please return to editor of The Californian. Phone Carmel 70. Reward.

ELDERLY WIDOW: Wishes large second story room, fur, or unfur, with open view of sunrise and sunset. Permanent address, Wilson-3108 San Marino Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Fair Visitor



Miss Barbara Murphy, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. A. Murphy, who has recently come from Long Beach to be with her family, will spend the winter in Carmel.

To Pay or Not to Pay That's a City Question

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower refused to sign the warrant for \$250 to C. L. Shaff, accountant. She demanded a legal opinion on Shaff's bill for \$125 for his audit and \$125 for installing an accounting system, and on signing the warrant when Councilman James Thoburn of the finance committee had refused to sign. The latter question was answered at the meeting when W. L. Hudson of the firm of Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, city legal advisors, said that two out of three finance committee signatures legally authorized the payment of the warrant. City Treasurer Ira D. Taylor also wanted an opinion as to whether he should pay the warrant, in order to satisfy certain taxpayers. Tonight the council meets again to hear, among other things, the above requested legal opinions.

The council resolved to put stop signs at either end of the school zone on San Carlos street after receiving a legal opinion that an ordinance was not necessary.

The re-drafted fire zoning ordinance was read, and passed first reading. Three zones are provided for, zones 2, 2a and 3. Zone 2 is bounded on the north by a line through the block between 5th and 6th streets, on the west by the present business district boundary on the south by a line through the blocks between 6th and 7th and on the east by Junipero Street. This zone is for fire-proof construction. Zone 2a surrounds this zone and calls for fire-resistant construction and zone 3 is the residential district.

LA BERGNER AT FILMARTE

Elizabeth Bergner is now playing at the Filmarte in "Dreaming Lips" an adaptation of her great stage success "Melo." This is a version of the eternal triangle offering its star great opportunities for dramatic acting. The story, though essentially tragic, has moments of comedy through which La Bergner romps with her well-known tomboy gaminism.

ERIC COSTER ILL

Word came on Monday from Los Angeles that Eric Coster is in the General Hospital with a slight attack of infantile paralysis. Eric was formerly the assistant publicity manager at Hotel Del Monte, and made his home in Carmel. He recently spent several days here visiting old friends. It is thought that the case was caught in time, so that it will not be serious.

The Monterey Cypress (*Cupressus Macrocarpa*) is native only to our Peninsula.

MRS. PHELAN REPEATS

SCOUT TRAINING COURSE

Mrs. Chris Phelan is returning to the Peninsula to repeat her very popular training course for Girl Scout leaders. The course is open to anyone interested. Thought it is primarily meant for those planning to be leaders, anyone interested in child training is cordially invited to attend the series. The first meeting will be at 1:30 Thursday, September 23 at the Monterey Girl Scout headquarters and the second will follow, the next day, Friday the 24th at 7:30 in the Car-

MISSION SOCIETY TO MEET

At 2:30 p.m., September 28, the Carmel Missionary Society will meet at the Community Church. The Missionary Education Movement at Asilomar will be reported by Mrs. Homer Bodley and Miss Flora Gifford. The year's program will include the Moslem World and Rebuilding Rural America.

mel Scout house. Mrs. Phelan will return again during the early part of October.

SOMEBODY HAD TO INVENT A SAFER TIRE

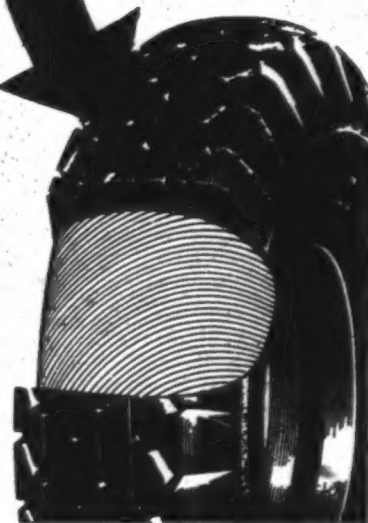


GOODRICH DID IT—AND WE HAVE IT

CARS have been made safer; highways improved—still thousands are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents! Realizing that the terrific heat generated inside all tires at high speeds was the great unseen cause of blow-outs, Goodrich engineers set to work to develop a safer tire—a tire that would give real blow-out protection.

Their answer was the Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. The Golden

Ply is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist this terrific blowout-causing heat. And think of it! The Goodrich Safety Silvertown is the only tire in the world with this Life-Saver Golden Ply. Play safe. Come in and let one of our experts show you how this amazing device protects you against dangerous high-speed blow-outs. And remember, Silvertowns cost even less than other super-quality tires.



Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection

San Carlos Motor Sales

San Carlos at Seventh

Carmel

Gus Gay in Flesh and Canvas



Auguste Gay Artist, Craftsman

No series of short biographies of local artists can go far without mentioning Auguste Francois Pierre Gay, who is as colorful as is his name. He won't admit that long name but prefers to be known as A. F. Gay, though he is known to all the Peninsula as "Gus." Gus was born in 1890 in Gap, Alpes Maritimes, France. He says that no one knows his home town but it is on a pass, the main road between Torino, Italy and Marseilles. He left France at the age of ten coming directly to the Pacific Coast where he and his family settled in Martinez. He chose to be an artist at an early age and instead of entering high school he went directly to the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. After graduating from C. S. A. C. Gay polished off his schooling with work at the San Francisco School of Fine Arts.

Gus came to Monterey eighteen years ago and has been here ever since. He is not only a fine painter but a craftsman of note. He is employed by the Monterey Guild as a furniture designer and wood carver. His beautifully hand tooled furniture has won him great praise

and many commissions. He is also an expert gilder, doing all the gilding on altar pieces for the Monterey Guild. At present he is working with Bruce Ariss on one of the biggest mural consignments to come out of the WPA art project. It is a three panel mural for the Pacific Grove High School measuring 10 by 140 feet over all. A colorful portrayal of local life on the Peninsula done in the warm, rich, slightly greyed colors that Gus loves so well. For the past number of years he has been living in the Robert Louis Stevenson house in Monterey and would love someone to come along and prove it falsely named, for visitors interrupt him at all hours and tourists insist on snapping his picture as a son of R. L. S.

LOCAL SCOUT PATROLS TO BIG SUR CAMPORAL

Thirty-six patrols of the local Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America are eligible to participate in the Northern California Regional Camporal to be held Oct. 9-10 at the Big Sur State Park. This was announced by Fred Walti Jr., chairman of the council camping committee. These patrols qualified in the council's camporee held in May at the Santa Cruz 4-H camp by scoring 600 points or better. The patrols eligible from the Monterey district are as follows: Crazy Horse and Saber of Troop 31; Flaming Arrow of Troop 78; Black Panther, Pine Tree and Beaver of Troop 90 and Flaming Arrow of Troop 92.

Boy Scout headquarters have announced the employment of Chet E. Wilson of Riverside to replace Jack Flynn as assistant Scout executive. Wilson is well qualified having graduated from the national training school for Scout executives.

KNOX-McGAW TO READ SIX PLAYS THIS FALL

Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw are returning to Carmel on the 16th of October for another series of play readings. The series of six, one each month, will be held at the Filmarte theatre this year, as Manager Richard Bare has arranged his schedule to give the players one Saturday evening each month. The titles of the plays have not yet been announced.

Miss Laura Dierksen will manage the series, and the patrons and patronesses so far include Colonel and Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Flora Stewart, Lorena Ray, Emily Pitkin, Tilly Polak, Rachel Hiller, Clara Taft, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. Charles Cabaniss, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Major and Mrs. Ralph Coote and Noel Sullivan.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY ELECTIONS HELD

The annual meeting of the Carmel Music Society was held Sunday afternoon, September 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss of Big Sur. Officers for the coming year were elected by the board of directors. Miss Emily Pitkin was reelected president; Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, and Laidlaw Williams, first, second and third vice presidents; Fritz Wurzmann, recording secretary; John P. Gilbert, corresponding secretary and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board of directors are Mrs. Rush Wallace and Mr. William Hudson.

Events scheduled for the winter concert course are as follows: Serkin, Viennese pianist; Nathan Milstein, violinist; in a return engagement Shankar and his East Indian ballet; and the Budapest string quartette.

Monterey was declared the capitol of Alta and Baja, California in 1776. The year of the American revolution.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

A new telephone directory for this community will shortly go to press, according to R. P. Sexton, local manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who urged persons contemplating changes in their listings or new installations to make their arrangements promptly.

Revisions of present listings will be included in the new book, if received at the telephone business office on or before October 6, as will listings of telephones installed by that date, Sexton said.

Delivery of the new directory is scheduled for the week of October 26.

Carmelites seen in San Francisco over the week-end were Adrienne Lillico, Betty Rae Sutton, Ellen Skaden, Happy Whyte and George Aucourt.

AMERICANISM

Constitution Day has just passed. It is a day that should give food for thought to every American citizen. It means more than just another day; it stands for all we uphold in this government of ours.

These are troubled times and we, as Americans, should work hard at being the finest type of citizens. With the entire country working as a unit to preserve the democracy as set down by our forefathers, America will continue to be unique in the world.

We cannot help but be somewhat affected by the trouble in Spain, in the Orient, in other European countries, but we can and will continue to be the greatest nation on earth.

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EL FUMIDOR

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Firemen Going to Convention



Shown above are Lytton Hitchcock, Stanley Clay and Fire Chief Robert Leidig; in the inset, Paul

Mercurio. All will attend the California Firemen's Association held at Redding September 27 to 30.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson are back in their home on the Point after having rented it for the summer months.

The many friends of Miss Margery Pegram in Carmel were shocked to learn of the death of her sister, Mrs. Trowbridge, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ward are spending a few weeks in Carmel before going on to Seattle, however they expect to be back in December. Mrs. Ward is the former Yvonne Renee, who taught dancing here several years ago.

Mrs. Sally M. Robinson arrived recently to spend some time in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. Byington Ford.

Frank and Margie Lloyd, accompanied by Jennifer and Skipper, were in Carmel for the week-end. Margie spent the week-end visiting her many friends while Lloyd had business on the Monterey water front.

Mrs. Florence Aberle left last week after spending some time in Carmel at the La Playa Hotel. Mrs.

Aberle will be in the East for a short time and then plans to sail for Egypt.

Mr. Edgar Bryant, son of Mrs. Betty Morehouse, left Saturday for Harvard Law School. Mr. Bryant has just graduated from Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin have left Carmel for a month's tour of Canada. Mrs. Godwin met her daughter, Jean Cowen, in San Francisco when she returned from China on the President Hoover, and now Jean has gone back to college at Pomona.

Phil Nesbitt returned to Los Angeles Monday after spending several days in Carmel.

Peggy Naylor, who is well known to Carmelites, left Monday after spending a week here.

Congressman Frank Buck and family left September 15 for their home in Vacaville. They have been in Carmel for the last two months.

Charles Benedict, of Newcastle, who is well known to Carmelites, has been spending a few days here.

Louis Conlan drove to San Francisco Sunday to see off his brother

Firemen Off To State Meet

Paul Mercurio and Stanley Clay left Carmel Saturday to drive up the Redwood Highway to Eureka and then across to Redding where they will attend the California Firemen's Association beginning September 27 and running through the 30th. Clay is the regularly elected delegate and Lytton Hitchcock, the alternate. Mercurio will be there in the capacity of second vice president of the state organization. Robert Leidig and Paul Funchess will go to Redding later to attend the convention as visitors.

Fran, who left Monday for Lincoln, Nebraska to continue his medical studies.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson at their home on the Point is their daughter, Elizabeth, now Mrs. White. Mr. White was here for a while, but left last week-end.

Barbara O'Neil, niece of Miss Elsa Blackman, is playing the lead opposite Walter Huston in "The Miles of Heaven," which opened at the Curran Theater in San Francisco September 13th. Miss O'Neil also had a part in "Stella Dallas."

Don Blanding sailed for the mainland Saturday after completing his latest book "The Rest of the Road." He will land in Los Angeles and spend some time there, but plans to be in Carmel the 20th of October.

New Poetess



Betty Haskell, young Carmelite, who is now in her third year at Monterey high school, will have two poems in the Crown Anthology of Verse, to be published this winter. She has also had a poem published in the Paebur Anthology of Verse.

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Nudist Noodles

By SPIROGYRA

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the nudist party.

"I'll go," said the wench reporter, "but I haven't a thing to wear."

At Soquel this past week end the Sunbather's Convention met in the altogether.

Goose pimples—chills, chill-blains, foggy weather, sunburn. Well, it sounds as bad as it is.

We couldn't go in our professional capacity as reporter, being incapacitated by bronchitis—and the fog.

There is a fig tree outside the Retreat, but only to furnish fruit, not leaves.

And Sheriff J. R. Devitt of Santa Cruz county had a prisoner, who was picked up—in the altogether, but he couldn't say why.

He was deaf and dumb. He was, too!

They discovered he went for a swim, and a tramp stole his clothes. And he couldn't say what was wrong.

He could only write it.

So he wasn't a nudist. They're very voluble, when they get started.

Though they decline modestly from public appearances and publicity. Only a couple of persons, members of the executive, are known by their full names.

The rest are Mary, Marie, Lola, Joy or Jerome.

Well, well, that's a familiar sound, too, Jerome.

Henrietta Shore Murals Hung

Henrietta Shore, well known Carmel artist, has just had what amounts to a double opening. Mural paintings that she has executed under the Treasury Department art project were placed in the Santa Cruz post office and the Monterey post office in the same week. She did four panels for the Santa Cruz post office which I have not seen, but I did go over the hill and see the panel in Monterey. It is a decoration measuring sixteen feet long by four feet high and depicting early Monterey waterfront scenes. A social promenade in an old adobe-lined street at one end and sweeping around the bay's edge to the old Del Monte hotel on the other end of the panel. Fishing fleets with lateen sails out on the blue water and in the foreground a crew hauls the carcass of a whale up on the sands.

I am sorry not to be able to agree with Miss Shore on this work. I feel that she has made a too strained attempt to combine her abstract technique with a realistic treatment, the result is a weak conglomerate. I feel that her composition is spotty for a mural and her figure groupings do not hold together. It is a sterile stylization of potent lousy days; much too neat and clean; much too fragrant for early Monterey. I did, however, find her color scheme very pleasing. I prefer Miss Shore's more abstract work or her neo-primitives done in a manner reminiscent of the early church arts.—W. H. I.

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Monterey

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A charming corner of Jewell's Flower Shop, which opened recently in Carmel, is shown above.

Mexico Independent 116 Years Ago

One hundred and sixteen years ago Mexico declared her independence of Spain and set up an empire of her own. Jose Iturbide mounted the throne in September 1821. At that time Pablo de Sola, an ardent loyalist, was governor of California and the news of this change came as a distinct and most unwelcome surprise. Strange rumors had been coming out of the South, rumors of unrest, of revolution, of impending changes but the authorities chose to ignore them as malicious gossip.

Sola had recently returned from a trip to San Francisco and the missions of the North. While at the Presidio of Yerba Buena he had spent some time haranguing the soldiers on the loyalty and devotion they owed to the King of Spain, on the higher ideals of patriotism and the glory of their allegiance to such a fine country. He returned to Monterey by leisurely stages, feeling, so he tells us, very benign and almost happy in spite of his dislike for the country in which he was forced to live so far from his native land.

One morning the guard stationed on the hill to report any vessels came galloping up to the commander of the Presidio with the news that a ship had been sighted flying an unknown flag. The drums were sounded and every soldier ordered to be ready to defend the town, yea even unto death. The strange ship came to anchor while the men and the commander wait-

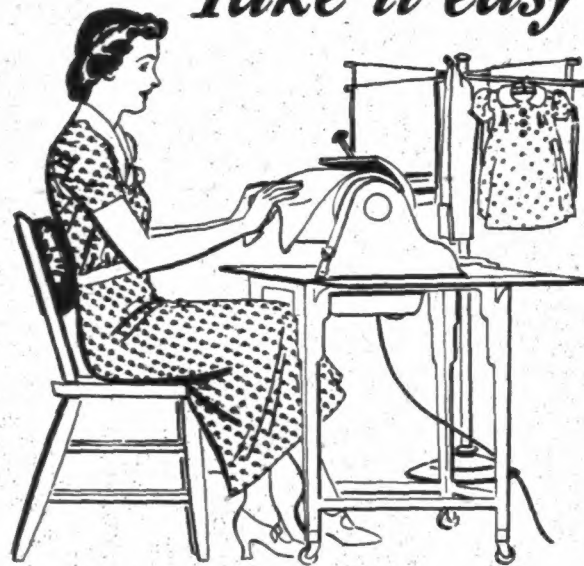
ed on the shore in a state of nerves verging on frenzy. A boat was lowered and made for shore carrying an officer with the most magnificent uniform that had graced the Bay of Monterey in all its importance as capitol of the state.

The resplendent figure alighted, holding in his hand a document tied with ribbon and sealed with a magnificent seal. Fully realizing the dramatic possibilities of his arrival he made the most of the moment with appropriate ceremony and gestures. His announcement, delivered with this flourish was to the effect that he came as emissary to the mighty state of California with a message to the senior governor from His Most Imperial Highness Don Jose Iturbide, Emperor of Mexico. The soldiers accepted the news very quietly, even gladly.

It was a different story with Sola but he was man of the world enough to realize the necessity of acceptance. Accordingly he received the new ambassador with all pomp and no small amount of ceremony. The following day the flag of Spain was lowered from its staff over the Customs House and that of the Mexican Empire unfurled.

For many years the Independence of Mexico was celebrated right royally in Monterey but now the day is almost forgotten. This year the Mexican population of the town wound up their two day celebration with a grand ball at the Club Azteca in New Monterey. Three clubs participated in the events, the Club Azteca, the Club Recreativo Progresista and the A. H. A. Numero 206 from Watsonville.—N. L.

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